## **MOTHER CLASPS DYING HERO SON**

John Updike, of Philadelphia, Returned Suffering With Pneumonia

16 CASUALTIES FOR CITY

#### Twenty-six for State-Parents Accept Final Report Edward Yeasley Is Dead

Germantown soldier who was rejected by army doctors five times because of hip and got a little German gas, but amail stature, and who finally succeded of pneumonia two days after he returned and his general demeanor is that of a man of voting age.

When his unit was preparing to sall avenue, very quietly.

His father traced him to a nearby Private Updike told his mother not to worry about him. "for," he said, "I will Rut the how was detroised. surely come back." He arrived with weeks later he left home ostensible a contingent of wounded at Newport attend a party. He did not return. His parents didn't know he wa News last Thursday and was at once the army until they received his allotsent to the debarkation hospital at Camp mer Stuart. He died two days later in the camp when notified of his sickness.

#### Weighed Only 110

Private Updike was twenty-sever pears old. He was a member of the Fatriotic Order Sons of America. On his seventh application he was admitted to the army in August, 1917. He trained at Fort Slocum and sailed for France. He was 5 feet 2 inches tall and weighed only 119 rounds.

only 110 pounds.

The hero's parents live at 556 Penn street, Germantown. A twin brother of the dead soldier, Harry H. Updike served during the war in Company M. Eighth Artillery. He is now stationed at Rouilosa, Tex. A son-in-law of the hero's mother, James H. Beaver, Quaraster Company, is now at Camp do. Mr. Updike was buried in the

### William Penn Cemtery, Bustleton,

Heading the honor roll for the city and nearby points today, and classified as killed in action, appears the name of Private Edward Yearsly, who, though unofficially reported dead several times, was not given up by his parents until they received the War Department notice of his death last week.

Private Yearsly was the son of Mr and Mrs. Elmer E. Yearsly, 5609 Bayuton street, and previous to entering the service had made his home with them. He was a member of Company L. 109th Infantry, and formerly of the old First Regiment, N. G. P.

last War Department message to his parents said Private Yearsly had been killed during the battle of Chateau Thierry, July 15. Several comrades had written the parents that their son had been killed in action. One of these com-rades, a Philadelphia boy and a for-mer schoolmate of the dead soldier.

Private Robert McDevitt, of the Third mmunition Train, wrote that he had en the grave where Yearsly was irled near Chateau Thierry. Four months after being mustered out of the service, following the Mexican border trouble, Yearsly was again called into For a while he was stationed at Eddystone as a guard, and later sent to Camp Hancock, where he trained until his unit sailed last May. The last letter his parents received from him was dated July 12, three days before he is reported to have been killed.

Private Yearsly was born in Ger mantown, was graduated from the publi schools and later attended the North-east High School. Previous to entering the service he was a grocery clerk.

## One More on Death List

There is only one other name on the today, that of Private Thomas Bennet, 2020 Rodman street, who died of wounds. Captain John McI. Somers, 3539 Pine street, gassed in the battle of the Ar-gonne, is on the official casualty list to-day. An account of how he was gassed while leading Company M. 316th Infan-

1345 casualties for the country. In the report there are twenty-six from Penn-sylvania, sixteen being Philadelphians. Of the men from this city and its vicinity on the report today, two are wounded severely, thirteen wounded with degree undetermined, two returned to duty and six slightly wounded. Four of those classified as wounded with degree undetermined and the two returned to duty were originally reported missing.

## SKETCHES OF THE HEROES

Private Elmer Shaffer, a member of a casualty company overseas, reported wounded by the War Department today, was wounded in the leg and arm August 23. spent eight weeks in a hospital, retober. This information was got through relatives at 909 South Concswith the soldier since he went overseas. Recent letters said he was recovering.

Private Shaffer is twenty-two years old. He enlisted in November, 1917, and trained at Camps Meade and Stuart, sailing for France last May. His parents live in Montclair. Previous to entering the service Shaffer worked in this city as an electrician.

Private John J. Bradley, 4065 Filbert, a member of Company D, 344th Infantry, wounded in the hand, has recovered, according to recent letters to relatives in this city. He was called to the colors in December, 1917, trained at Camp Meade and salled for France in July.

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Private Albert Paul, reported gassed, is a member of Company F, 315th Infantry. He is twenty-seven years old, and has been in the service since April I. He sailed, for France in July. He has a brother Pith the overseas army.

Private Jenn Scully, 467 North Sixty-third street, reported wounded September 2, although not heard from by relatives, is believed to be alive. Scully's last letter home was written under date of August 27, but comrades of his have written to friends in this city that Scully has been seen several times since he is reported to have been wounded. Scully antered the service in February of last year and, after a period of training at Camp Hancock, went overseas as a member of Company M, 316th Infantry. He is twenty-sixth years old.

Reivate Thomas Leelle Kane, wounded at Chateau-Thierry, July 22, recovered and rejoined his command October 18, according to a recent letter from him to his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kane, 1811 North Fifty-fifth street. He a member of Company M, 11th Injantry, and has been in the service since christy of last year. He is twenty-wo years old and previous to entering he service made his home with his parents at the Fifty-fifth street address.

Private Edward Lorillard was wounding assed October 15, but recovered as was in the ranks with his unit on raistice day. This was learned from m in a letter to his parents, Mr. and re. Jacob Lorillard, 6017 Columbia 1919. He has been averses since May

# BOY WHO JOINED ARMY AT 13 KEYSTONE HEROES RETURNS A WOUNDED HERO ROUTED GERMANS

Louis Cooper Ran Away Twice From Bartram Avenue Home to

Got Bullet in Hip and Taste of German Gas With 103d United States Engineers

THE soldier said to be the youngest A Yank who carried the fight to the Germans is Louis Cooper, fourteen years old, and he is a Philadelphian. He was in the flercest of the fighting with the 103d Engineers at Verdun, Ar-Private John Updike, plucky little gonne and several other places, and re-

mail stature, and who main success died in appearance he would pass for at least twenty-one. He is stockily built

He contracted pneumonia, it is when the United States entered the thought, from exposure while on duty He didn't pause to ask his parents' permission, but left his home, 7834 Bartram When the United States entered the

> But the boy was determined, and three weeks later he left home ostensibly to Unfortunately, his mall went astray

arms of his mother, who had gone to and no word was heard from the young soldier until he arrived in Newport News few days ago. His brother, Nathan Cooper, is in the Thirty-eighth Infantry and saw con-

## ARMY CASUALTY **LIST TOTALS 1345**

Dead From All Causes in Afternoon Roster of 609 Number 21

FIVE KILLED IN ACTION

Five Succumb to Wounds, 10 Victims of Disease and Accidentally Slain

Washington, Feb. 11,-Army casualties announced today teral 1345 names. all ranks. Twenty-one were reported dead in the afternoon lists of 609 names.

The losses for Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Vir-ginia are given below. Summarized, totals are:

Reported toda	y. Totals.
Killed in action 5	31,222
Died of wounds 5	12,998
Died of disease 10	19,114
Died from accident and other causes 1 Missing in action, in-	2.769
cluding prisoners	11,190
Wounded588	162,292
Grand totals609	239,585

OFFICERS' LIST Wounded Severely, Previously Reported LIEUTENANT-George Ashe. New York

Killed in Action, Previously Reported LIEUTENANTS-Tingle W. Culbertso ewickley, Pa. Benjamin W. Potter, Wate wn. Wis.; William A. Stuart, New Yor

Erroneously Reported Wounded Severely

hiladelphia
LIEUTENANTS—Walter I. Brandon,
roseley Mo.; Thomas Simons Garrett, New
ork city John I. Gules, Eufaula, Alaorden Hors, New York city; Theodors
tunt, St. Lauis; John G. Orgil, Brooklyn
francis William Pratt, Greenfield, Mass.
Ziwin M. Walker, Des Moines, Ia.

\* PENNSYLVANIA Died From Wounds PRIVATE-Thomas L. Burnett, 2030 Rod-an street, Philadelphia,

PRIVATES — George Anthony Cenna Braddocki Frances T. Estello, Fredonia William H. Hillinger, Galeton; Joseph John Rerabach, Perkasie; John Susko, South Fork: William E. Updyke, Johnstown Thomas Walker, Thropp.

Wounded, Degree Undetermined; Previous Reported Killed PRIVATE-Frank J. Scott, Waynesburg

#### Honor Roll for the City and Its Vicinity Today

KILLED IN ACTION EDWARD F. YEARSLEY, 5609 Baynto street (previously reported missing).

DIED OF WOUNDS THOMAS BURNETT, 2030 Rodman

WILLIAM J. McCOLLOUGH, 6200 Elm EDWARD ALFRED SPAUSS, 207 Stam-

WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETER MINED-PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING HARRY C. BENNIE, 3496 North Helen ELMER F. SCHAFFER, 909 South Con-NELSON SEIGEL, 501 Dudley street.
RAYMOND STEWART, 4307 Potter

WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETER-MINED Corporal JOSEPH L. ROSENBAUM, 428 Pine

Mochanie
OTTO HUHN, 2715 French street.
Privates
JAMES M. KEENAN, 1520 Christian

ELI POCKRASS, 506 South Fifty-eighth ALBERT PAUL, 3808 Cambridge atrect. ANTONIO VONA, 719 Pemberton strect. JOHN Mel. SOMERS, 3939 Pine strect. ROLAND M. KEER, 4027 Wyalusing JOHN J. BRADLEY, 4065 Filbert street JOHN KOCCO, 788 South Sixth street,

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY GEORGE W. DREXLER, Cedar Grove. Philadelphia. KEE, 308 East Haines BAYMOND T. SLATTERY, 3400 Hurley JOSEPH J. CAVENAUGH, 861 North Twenty-sixth street, LEON REINSTEIN, 1232 West Girard

RETURNED TO DUTY—PREVIOUSLY
REPORTED MISSING
Privates

JOSEPH C. IRELAND, 108 North Wood-JOHN J. SHLLERS, 2015 Ellsworth street.



LOUIS COOPER He is fourteen years old and is said to be the youngest soldier serving with the American forces. His home is at 7834 Bartram avenue, this city

siderable action. Nathan, incidentally was once placed in the military morgue among the dead. When they came to him he awoke and denied the re-

eturned to Duty, Previously Reported PRIVATES—Harry J. Conrad, Nantygio; Eugene M. McDonald, Scranton, Killed, Previously Reported Wounded

SERGEANT—Edward J. Ryberg, Warren, CORPORAL—Anthony Chesney, Kulpmont, Killed, Previously Reported Wounded, Degree

CORPORAL—Arthur P. Hurd, Peckville, Killed, Previously Reported Missing SERGEANT—Edward F Yearsley, 5609 synton street, Philadelphia, FRIVATE—Leonard W. Rought, Lacer-

Wounded Slightly, Previously Reported PRIVATE-Nelson G. Brace, Dallas. Wounded, Degree Undetermined, Previously

Wounded, Degree Undetermined, Previously
Reported Missing
CORPORALS—John S. Schuntz, Reading:
Ronald E. Vercoe, Jermyn.
PRIVATES—Joe T. Chervitch, Dubols:
Herhert P. Davidson, New Castle: Tony Demarche, Etitabeth: Joseph R. Horne, Pittsburgh: Melvin L. Lowrey, Sabinsville; John F. Mullen, Ridgway; John Renner, Pittsburgh: Harry C. Bennie, 3466 North Helen street, Philadelphia; Elmer E. Schneffer, 900
South Conestoon street, Philadelphia; Nelson Slegel, 501 Dudley street, Philadelphia; Raymond Stewart, 4307 Ofter street, Philadelphia; Mayberry A. Troxell, Monnton; Francesco Vaccaro, Pittsburgh.

Wounded Slightly

TRIVATES Frank M. Love, Tarentum; ever them. onn Rocco, 788 South Sixth street, Phila- "Behind NEW JERSEY

Wounded Severely PRIVATE—Leonard Delia, Mills

CORPORAL—Joseph S. Roll. Somerville, PRIVATES—Joseph Kramer, Newark; tugust Frederick Metz, North Bergen; harles H. Mader, Newark; Samuel Schil-er, Jersey City Heights, DELAWARE

Missing, Previously Reported Wounded Se-firm footing, PRIVATE-Frank Marshall, Bultimore.

Wounded, Degree Undetermined, Previously Reported Missing PRIVATES—Delphas E. Callis, Lake Park: George R. Granger, Bultimore; Her-nard C. Porter, lichester; Earl L. Wentling, Cumberland. Wounded, Degree Undetermined
PRIVATES—Clarence F. Johnson, Baltimore; Allen D. Albright, Mount Washington; Jose J. Arisso, College Park; John
Kosloski, Baltimere; Curvin C. Wolfgang,
Lipeboro.

CORPORAL John F. Rohrer, Rohrers

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"GOOD-BYE, BILL"

"DUCE DUNCAN"

Major Parkin Describes How 315th Infantry Captured Hill 378

than 1500 Philadelphians were attached to this regiment when it went everseas wounded four in July. Major Parkin is now at Camp to a majority. Dix, having just returned from over seas.
"A row of more than 100 Germans of the hill," said

Major Parkin. Then mined. As they stood out against the shell-torn trees they presented a wonderful picture and one that exemplified all that is ugly and brutal. But we had been ordered to rout them, and obeying orders had become a fixed habit with the Pennsylvanians. They never weighed the cost and on that occasion is stone State. They kept moving and as they pressed nearer to the Germans to they pressed nearer to the Germans they faces became harder and in their cyes there blazed the fire and determination of crusaders. When they admination of crusaders when through the war "without a scratch," and now he we rites he's mination of crusaders. When they admination of crusaders. When they admination of crusaders. When they admination of crusaders while the can wear gold stripes on only crusaders. When they admination of crusaders while the can wear gold stripes on only crusaders. When they admination of crusaders while the can wear gold stripes on only crusaders. When they admination of crusaders with the can wear gold stripes on only crusaders. When they admination of crusaders while the can wear gold stripes on only crusaders of while the can wear gold stripes on only crusaders of william Land Catharine Miller, Relatives and friends miller, and granddaughter of William Land Catharine Miller, Relatives and friends miller, and granddaughter of William Land Catharine Miller, Relatives and friends miller, and granddaughter of William Land Catharine Miller, Relatives and friends miller, and granddaughter of William Land Catharine Miller, Relatives and friends miller, and granddaughter of William Land Catharine Miller, Relatives and friends miller, and granddaughter of William Land Catharine Miller, Relatives and friends miller, and granddaughter of William Land Catharine Miller, Relatives and friends miller,

eral Philadelphians and paid a tribute to the 315th Infantry (Philadelphia's Own). Colonel A. C. Knowles, commander of that regiment, has been recommended for a Distinguished Serv-ice Medal, according to Major Parkin. "Colonel Knowles," said Major Parkir

Discussing the work of the 316th Infantry the officer said: "Our first fighting was at Montfaucon, and in that en- Distinguished Service Cross. ing was at Montraucon, and in that engagement the boys came through with flying colors. They proved their mettic under fire and gained such experience that in later engagements they cleaned the property of the regiment of the regiment. The succession of the regiment of the regiment of the regiment.

"Because of their position the Germans could operate hundreds of mahill seven times before we routed them for all time. When the regiment got a firm footing on the hill the entire German line gave way, for the hill dom-inated the sector so completely that it gave our division a distinct advantage over them.

"Behind machine guns the boche fought well, but he would not stand up by themselves recently demande

against the cold steel.
"Taking the hill we had to pass
through a deep gully and then scale the Wounded. Degree Undetermined. Previously Reported Missing

PRIVATE—Sam Rosato, Clifford,

hillside, German machine guns played havoc with our men, but they never wavered. In the first offensive the Germans made an attempt to the description of the control of th mans made an attempt to stem the charge and took a position on the crest of the hill. They stood there with fixed bayonets and every man seemed de-termined to stand, but when they saw that our boys were going right after them with the steel they had a change of heart. They wouldn't fight with the bayonet, in fact never did when the numbers were even. They would stand if it was two to one, but not when out-numbered or when met by an equal number of our doughboys. After being Wounded Severely
PRIVATE—George A. Kupp, Highland-tack and not until the afternoon of November 6 did our regiment get a

"I was hit and systained such a wound that I was unable to walk. In the counter-attack the Germans got me and PRIVATE-Clarence Clevenger, Winches carried me back to a hospital. I was given good treatment and held until November 28."

Celebrated Armistice Signing Major Parkin, at this point disclosed that the Germans permitted him to celebrate the signing of the armistice and that they also joined in the celebra-

"Four days before the signing of the armistice," said Major Parkin, "the Ger-man soldiers revolted against their ofman soldiers revolted against their of-ficers and celebrated the establishment of a republic. French prisoners served as hospital attendants, so when the armi-stice was signed we all joined in the celebration. The Germans made merry over the event, and soldiers that poured into the garrison from the front lines continued the festlyttles."

York, Pa., Feb. 11.—Edward Smith of Red Lion, who at the point of a revolver, compelled the cashier of the Hallam State Bank to hand over \$5400, was sentenced yesterday to a term of four to five years in the penitentiary.

Smith refused to tell where \$2500 of the stolen money is hidden. Detective Charles S. White recovered \$2900 of the money which had been hidden by Smith in a hog pen.

Celebration. The Germans made merry over the event, and soldiers that poured into the garrison from the front lines continued the festivities.

Speaking of Philadelphia officers who were attached to the regiment, the major mentioned Captain James Montgomery, personnel officer of the regiment.

He went into action on September 26," added Major Parkin, "and excaped in a hog pen.

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injury during the four days of hell that was spent at Montfaucon. On September 36 we were relieved and while moving back Captain Montgomery turned to Captain Charlie Manning, regimental adjutant, and said, 'Wouldn't it be tough to get bumped off now?' Shells were flying around us and Montgomery had scarcely uttered the words when he was hit. His wound was serious, but I understand that he is getting along well and hopes to rejoin his unit. "Captain William H. Porter, of I Company, had an unusual experience and one that caused him much mental anguish. He went into action on September 25, and was in the thick of the

LAUDS PHILADELPHIANS

City's "Own" Regiment and
Commander Praised for

Valor and Courage

Major Harry D. Parkin, of the 316th
Infantry, today told how the doughboys in that all-Pennsylvania unit routed the Germans on Hill 378, one of the bloodiest battlegrounds of the war. More than 1500 Philadelphians were attached

LAUDS PHILADELPHIANS

anguish. He went into action on September 25, and was in the thick of the fight an order came relieving him of command, and when he got back to the rear he discovered that he had been selected for a staff officers' school. He didn't relish leaving the battlefield for the purpose of going back to school, but as it was a compliment to his soldierly abilities he had to accept the situation.

"Daniel S. Keller, first licutenant and adjutant of the first battlailom was not so fortunate for he was one of the first of the Philadelphia officers to sacrifice his life. He was killed by shrappel fire and the regiment lost a good officer.

"Fred Patterson, captain of A Company in the 315th and a former advertising solicitor in Philadelphia, was

tising solicitor in Philadelphia, was wounded four times. He was promoted

## BEMOANS BEING UNLUCKY

Major Parkin. "Their bayonets were fixed, and every bothe looked determined. As they stood our against the



dile.

Philadelphians Wen Renown

Major Parkin was wounded on Hill 378 and taken prisoner by the Germans. After a month in a German prison camp he was released and is now at Camp Dix awaiting a discharge.

The 316th Infantry was a unit in the Seventy-ninth (Liberty Division) that trained at Camp Major Parkin commanded the first battalion and today toid a vivid story of the engagement.

During its recital he mentioned at the 315th 1st.

## COLORED HERO HONORED

Killed Seven Germans in Hand-to-Hand Fight-Rescued Officer

delphia: Mayberry A. Troxell, Monaton: Francesco Vaccaro, Pittsburgh.

Beturned to Duty Previously Reported Missing SERGEANT—James F. McCormack, Bryn May Into the hearts of the doughboys and has been recommended May Into the hearts of the McCormack, Bryn May Into the hearts of the M Alexander Butler, of Company L, 15th P. months' service in France. He wears the French War Cross and the American

up the enemy,
"Hill 378 is in the Verdun sector and just east of the Meuse. It dominated the entire German line in that sector and was of such strategic value it became imperative that we take it.

Our regiment was assigned to the task and it proved a big one. We started on November 4 and not until November 6 did we take it.

Hill Changed Hands Many Times
"Because of their position the German control of the remainder and held the point of advance, Butler losing only two men.

Women Seck Peace Parley Place women Seck Feace Farley Flace
Parls, Feb. 11.—A resolution asking
that women be represented in the Peace
Conference was to be presented to President Wilson last night by a delegation
representing the women suffragists of
the associated Powers. The American
members of the delegation will be Mrs.
J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Juliet Barrett Rublee and Miss Katharine & D.
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Pottaville, Pa., Feb. 11.—S. F. Lord, a brakeman on the Simbury division of the Pennsylvania Raliroad, has been arcested by State police for wholesale thefts from the company, and a search of his home in this city revealed \$400 worth of goods alleged to have been stolen, among them being 60,000 cigarettes. Later John Dockweller, also a brakeman, was arrested for compilicity.

## Deaths

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Cem. Pox.—Feb. 9, WILLIAM H, husband of Agnes K. Fox (nee Martin). Relatives and friends. Frankford Council, No. 476, F. P. A.; Court Pride of Frankford, No. 42, F. of A. invited to funeral services. Wed., 130 p. m. 4319 Tackawanna st. Frankford. Int. private. Cakland Cem. Remains may

248 B. in. Int. Mt. Verness

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Thurs., 10 a. m.

GARRIGAN.—Feb. S. at Pottsville. Pa.,

GARRIGAN, husband of Agness

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Rev. William J. Garrigan, D. D. Relatives and friends invited to funeral weak and friends invited to funeral weak. The second of the second of

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st. Int. private. Mt. Peace Cem. HOFFMAN.—Feb., Il. at 2308 Hagert st., KATE, wife of John H. Hoffman. Notice of funeral later.

HUGHES.—Feb. S. CLARA E., widow of HUGHES.—Feb. S. CLARA E.